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French Chen \$1.50 and \$2

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Muslin Skirts \$1, \$1.50 and \$3

Some of the very be we have ever offered well made, beautifully skirts of good mate skirts that will laund still hold their shape.

Combinations 75c, \$1, \$1.50 am

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Extra wide throughout look will convince you extra quality, too! made and embroidery to they are a special value ways than in mere pro-them during the Buyer

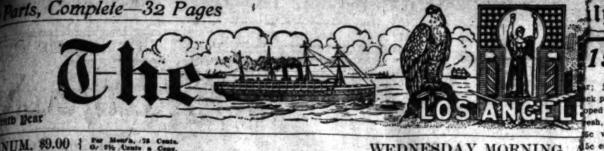
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The seamless kind, 9xll a staple size. Splendid tal patterns and colors worth \$14—just 40 per more than the present Only best woolen yard in their manufacture, at them most satisfactory in the present them to satisfactory in the present them to satisfactory in the present the prese Easy to sweep and keep clean

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ATHER REPORT.

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IN PAGES, CAPTIONS

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Healer's Death Creates Excitement.

Tragic Suicide of Miss Stephens Brings Out Tales of Other Misfortunes.

> Regulars Accuse Mrs. Stetson of Wrecking Homes by "Wicked Influence."

Forbids Married Relations Broker Went Mad, Choked Her, Killed Self.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, April 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The tragic death of Marion Stephens, the Christian Science healer, who killed herself on Saturday night at her sister's apartments. No. 528 West Eleventh street, under the influence, so certain Christian Scientists contend, of "malicious animal magnetism," stirred up the greatest excitement among Christian Scientists today.

Many stories of other misfortunes.

"There came a day when Harry Toler went to Mrs. Stetson's office, struck her, choked her and threw her to the floor. OTHER SAD STORIES.

"Mrs. Stetson was very much frightened. She did not appear among us for
weeks. Mr. Toler was taken in charge
by some old ladies, relatives, who kept
him hidden for a year and then sent
him to Ward's Island where he committed suicide by jumping into the rivlast spring.



Claus Spreckels, Jr., who yesterday married Miss Moon of San Jose.

NUPTIALS.

OPRECKELS, JR., TAKES A BRIDE.

MARRIES MISS ELLIS MOON OF

animal magnetism," stirred up the greatest excitement among Christian Scientists today.

Many stories of other misfortunes which the anti-Stetsonites believe are due to the personality of Mrs. Stetson were talked of.

Mrs. Mand Kissam Babcock, a Science Healer, who has offices in the Metropolitan Life building, was one of those who was sutspoken against what she termed 'the wicked influence' which Mrs. Stetson had exerted on "true Science' in this city."

"Poor Marion," Mrs. Babcock said today, "Her life tragedy is over. It may serve to make people know what has been going on."

TRAGEDY OF TOLER.

"Did you ever hear the whole truth about Harry Pennington Toler, he broker' she continued. "His story was typied of the long succession of the struth woman's personality."

"One of Mrs. Stetson's fixed doctripes was that to be a professional healer one must cease the married relation. It was through her I became separated that Harry Toler left his wife and her two bables.

"His mind became diseased. He wrote a book about his ideas. He wrote a book

from its socket, Richard Spicer, a keeper at the Bronx Park Zoo, was

with an angry bear.

Elywn Sanborn, a photographer, escaped from the pit with minor hurts.

Patcha, a huge brown Russian bear,

PARIS PLEASURES

ROUGH RIDER SEES AN AEROPLANE BUCK.

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

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There a large crowd had gaussian and noted cluding Cabinet Ministers and noted cluding Cabinet Ministers and noted wish and it seemed as though the blowing and it seemed to doned. Not wishing to disappoint Col. Roosevelt, Dubonnet volunteered to go up in the face of the gale. He had recently made a sensational flight over the city of Paris, and it was thought if anyone could give a good account himself, that man was Dubonnet. The ex-President was deeply intersected in every detail of the start and pressed forward as the machine left the ground. It was evident, however, that this was no day for flying, and the airoplane had hardly gone 16 yards when it came down with a swoop, when the airoplane had hardly gone 16 yards when it came down with a swoop, when the ground. One of the wings was broken, but Dubonnet was not hurt. Col. Roosevelt rushed forward and offered him his congratulations.

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During the course of the afternoon,
Mr. Roosevelt received a deputation
from the French Parliamentary
Group for International Arbitration,
headed by former President Leon
Bourgeois, and Baron d'Estournelles
de Constant. The latter, in addressing
the ex-President, said he counted upon
Mr. Roosevelt's influence in the holding of a third peace conference at The
Hague.
To this Mr. Roosevelt replied that

ABOUTHS For the Price of the Materials— Women's slipover gowns of fine Children's muslin skirts finished four days in which to complue or white. with ruffle, cluster of tucks and hemstitched hem; made with ing with some difficulty in 39c

THE TIME f Undermuslins Today

341-343-345 SPBROADWAY

ished with six-inch ruffle, em-broidery trimmed. Regular 35c values. On sale 25c

Children's muslin drawers, with

narrow hematitched ruffle; ages 2 to 16 years. 15c value. On sale today at... 10c

In the Heart of the Shopping District

Women's muslin drawers, well cut, finished with two clusters of tucks and hemstitched hem; neatly sews. Extra good value at 35c. On danger that the count will nainsook or Now, you may think thers; trimmed really a theme for serious fry medallions interest of any kind in the fine. 75c depend upon the humber of facilities going to make its over gowns largely upon these approprimuslin. Short important consideration is thinished. Ex-

of the world at large will deper 75c

the new census figures for this cit.

69c Silk Suitings 48c

a less rapid growth it will work to our all silk rough suitings in mulberry, rose, Copenhagen, olive and light

We have rival cities. They stretch a bright, lustrous grade for summer gowns. Regular 69c values. Today

Angeles has a reputation of being foremost at Angeles has a reputation of being foremost

pride and the esprit de corps which animate 89c Cream Serge 75c whole. We are the envy of our rivals in the ward plan together for the furtherance of all outlity for census we seem to be losing our rank. We are slat grade here than the people of any of our rival cities. It is very All wool cream serge for coats, saits, or skirts; heavy, firm quality. Regularly worth 89c. On special sale today at 75c a yard. On sale at dress goods counter.

that some of these rivals are doing a little bit of tourists and transients of all kinds in order to show Gloths \$3.50 and thus secure advantages which will run through the Gloths \$3.50

On the contrary, we in Los Angeles are lethargic. this in pretty floral patIt is more than probable that if the whole popula and 2x3 yards. These
belonging here could be reckoned, Los Angeles would to \$5.00. Only a limited
of something like 350,000. The way things are going while they last at
to get that number. Any resident of Los Angeles while they last at
away at the present time, either in foreign lands of

North, is legitimately countable in Los Angeles, His and he should be counted here. Now, there must mask 85c friends of all these absentees who know of their an cream colored table usual patriotism and civic pride of Los Angeles and or striped centers with neighbors and relatives and friends of absentees. Good weight. Worth

census taker is informed about them and that they so a yard. in the total population. Now this is an appeal to e.

Angeles to cudgel his brains diligently during the amask 75c every person he knows to be absent from the cit known to the census marshal in order that he may tidamask 70 inches wide:

the information.

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little note, giving him the required information. You know 19c questions that are covered, or if you do not, if you will make kit the supervisor that you have not been counted, he will see that enumerator calls upon you and does the work.

In the cities which are rivals of Los Angeles the civic bodies have put on enumerators at their own expense to help the government appointees to do the work. We would suggest that it is not too late yet if immediate steps are taken. The Chamber of Commerce might at once put shoulder to this wheel and he p out the government enumera tors in the downtown district, in the hotels, boarding-houses and apart-

The situation is one which should appeal to us all. Every man and woman in the city should take a personal price in running the legitimate count as high as possible. We have everything to gain by a full count and much to lose by a defective one. Let us all use due diligence from this moment until next Saturday night and try to have as complete an enumeration as possible.ff

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HICAGO. April 25. — (Exclusive afternoon was marked by almost mid-Dispatch.) Whatever the cause. night darkness. On Saturday morning the storm centhe storm that reached here last
Friday afternoon slowed down to
quarter speed in passing, got as far
as Lake Erie on its regular eastward
route, firted for a day with a storm
that developed in the Carolinas, and,
having induced it to join forces, has
which developed in the Carolinas, This
southern storm started rapidly northreversed the natural order by turning around and coming back.

It is now centered over the lower

southern storm started rapidly north westward, the exact reverse of

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—That the southern planter is finding great difficulty in securing desirable cotton seed for a second planting was indicated by reports from Mississippl, Alabama and Georgia, today.

A shortage of seed was noted before the cold wave. A great deal of seed has already changed hands at \$150 per ton,

Much seed is being offered at \$40 and \$50 a ton f. o. b., New Orleans, Montgomery and other points, but the cheaper grades have been founds of full or dirt as to be almost useless. However, few cases of extortion have been reported in spite of conditions. The oil mills and other concerns with a supply on head are siddly offered. a supply on hand are gladly offering to help out the planters at cost.

AMERICANS IN TOKIO. *TOKIO, April 27.—The guests at the imperial garden party today included 326 Americans.

KING EDWARD GOES HOME

Pillow Tops worth 25c ... 10c

Pretty pillow tops in floral and scroll patterns with back to match. Regular 25c values. Today 10c each.

Best Makes Embroidery Silk 1C

Hemingway, Brainerd & Armstrong and other well known makes of embroidery silk, Good range of shades and colors. The grade that always sells at 4c. Special today at 1c a skein. At Hale's of

Hair Nats Worth 10c 5c

Worth \$2.98 \$1.98

10c

Auto Veila 98c

25c

\$2.00 Bags \$1.00.

.....10c

Summer CORSETS 50c

however produced.

Inter master of the of the country from down to every essential, ment of which the consumate.

Mr. Baffour asked those interia and made even the most superior pieces of the constitution to consider any nation but Great would be made enough to assent revolution like that. The Unstates and the French Republic, and, which were democratic by professions. sion and democratic in fact, have taken care to fence and safeguard their constitutions so that they should be removed as far as possible from the effects of those temporary guets and hurricanes of popular passion.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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PARIS, April 26. — Bjornstjerne
Bjornson, the Norwegiah poet, novelist and dramatist, reformer and advocate of universal peace, died here toright, surrounded by his family, his end was peaceful.

The last serious illness of the novelist extended over nearly a year. He was brought to Paris for special treatment in the early part of last November, accompanied by his wife and dauring part of the journey traveled with the King of Denmark in the King's private to the Journal Aft in Christiania until 1821. Once more than the work of agitation two Scandinavian kingdoms. It was Ole Bull who appoint to the disententian of the Berger.

in the early part of list November, accompanied by his wife and daughter, a physician and nurse, and during part of ithe journey traveled with the King's private car.

In Paris, however, he was unable to receive the treatment for arterio sclerosis, from which he was suffering, but notwithstanding, he showed marked improvement for a time, due entirely to his wonderful vitality.

Again, in February, his death was expected momentarily, but the crisis passed, though leaving him lees able to withstand the next attack. During the last week it was apparent he could not hold out much loager. Prior to his death, he was unconscious for some hours.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson was born at Kvikine, Osterdaien, Norway, December 8, [1832]. His father was a clergyman. He completed his education at the wilversities of Christiania and Copenhigen, and drst became known in consequence of some articles and stories which he contributed to newspapers.

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BROADWAY, EIGHTH, & HILL STREETS

Millinery Specials

Trimmed Hats

collection of trimmed hats at \$8,95 Monday morning that startled the town. Dozens of women had at noon gone off proud of their money-saving purchases, for every hat in the assortment was worth \$15—many up to \$19. For Tuesday, another lot of just such hats—modish in every respect, in every

wanted style—and the same low price....... \$8.95 Untrimmed hats that regularly would be priced \$5, to go at \$2.95. Large shapes in white or burnt Milan, and \$2.95 medium and large shapes in black chip

Flowers

Indeed, the most wonderful values we've been able to offer at any time. A special purchase, of course, at a radical discount. Any kind you might want is included. An unusually interesting special at 50c

Dependable Wash Goods

Some of the items that caused lively selling Monday and will be on sale at the same prices Tuesday. First choice is best. Real Seal Gingham: 121/2c quality, many patterns, yd. . 8 1-3c 20c Novelty Zephyrs; charming dress fabric; yard......15c Printed Batiste; fine texture, sheer quality; yard 10c Linen Suitings-50e quality, 36 inches wide; yard.....35e White Madras; highly mercerized; yard......15c and 19c English Madras; 65c quality; 32 inches wide; white, yd. .45c Perfumed Batiste; 40 inches; for dresses or waists; yd. . 121/20 Long Cloth; 36 in.; 20c quality; for underwear, etc.; yd. 121/2c

Women's and Misses' Shoes Underpriced

Women's Oxfords and Pumps—Worth from \$3.50 to \$4.00. Patent kid, tan calf and brown kid, in pumps and ankle-strap pumps. Flexible, hand-turned soles, etc. Special....

Misses' Oxfords-Of patent leather and tan. Regular \$2.50 values. Absolutely the best wearing, best looking, best fitting Oxford ever sold \$2.00 for the price. Sizes 11½ to 2.....

Table Linens

Linen Cloths

Fine all-linen scalloped table

cloths in assorted sizes. Snow white and pretty floral patterns. Sample line prices rafrom \$2 to \$10.

This style at \$3.5

Scotch Damask

Truly a great dollar go BY INI-

many beautiful |
for 22-inch name Bolled in Soap
to match) on Blindfolded NeoDoctor Says She Will

72 | Wreek Three Years.

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flora (EPORT (CL) April 26.—[Ex-good Dispatch.] Miss Ethel Havens, (Godaughter of Col. Elmer H. Havens of Gov. Week's staff, and a member of

WEB PRESSMEN STRIKE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

sturdy Scotch lineority.

Mercer 4 .. -

Silver Bags

Large size, these, 6 inches wide by 4½ inches deep. French gray frames, some openwork. All white kid lined. Best chain mesh. They'd be extra special at even \$5. \$3.50

Cologne Bottles

Sterling silver deposit cologne bottles, so handy for the dress-ing table. They'd be moderately priced at 39c

Fancy Belts

Better belts than were ever own at anywhere near this Elastic and new style novelties in colors and black; also elastic and leather combinations. You'll particu-larly like the patent leather belts with elastic insets and button clasps. Chantecler style included, too. Your 39 the Board of Education of this city, was the first of two score members of the choice that Fancy Hat Pines mark that pily, and Rhinestone hat pins then its just sell—and sell quick the with the complex shows five kinds in all decorpts shows five kinds in all decorpts shows

sell—and sell quick Newest shapes a report says a five kinds in all d couples shows oblong, flat, et the physical wasthat pin sale; the man or woman, year ... hat sunshine and glory over about a home.

For hand couples with chillionatented and happy. The An to busy attending the young-Steel think of her neighbors or of corate amusements. She loves them dearly that they are the center of all attraction—says her humband.

The latter, too, is lampy. He works all day with the happy thought that at the end of his day's labor he can go home and play with his little ones. He prefers his house it places of amusement.

Then they gave her two oysters, tell-ing her they were pollywogs. When she laid esten them the girls gathered about her and gibed her. Miss Chark is at Linden Lodge, Brat-tleboro, a pervous wreck as a result of her ordeal. It will be three years, her doctor testified, before her stomach returns to its norms! condition and her merves fare right. She was initiated February 1, and three weeks later she was forced to leave school.

PEARY GOES ABROAD.

North Pole Dissoverer to Deliver Lec tures in Poreign Cities and Collect Gold Medals. [AMOCIATED PRIME DAY REPORT.]

Daily Newspapers in Chicago Furnished Help by International Union. Kick on New Fereman. For York, April 28.—Commander F. Peary salled on the Kronzessin Cecille today for a lecture of England and the continent. He companied by his family and Capt. err A. Bartlett, who commanded Roossvelt on the trip to the North

Blouse Waists
For boys 3 to 9 years these
blouses are splendid. Large
Eton collars and short sleeves

Bathing Suits way.

Bathing Suits been appointOne-piece suits madeuction, and the
close-knit cotton yarehts of mainteton on the shoulder construction have
come in blacks on or Chief Engineer
26 to 34. Save Yor John J. Gavin,
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sion, vice Tracy L.
o other duties.
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vision, has been exthe New Orleans terM. Durn, placed on

road, and for sev-s employ, has re-een succeeded by

JADERS OUT.

STEP IN.

SE DAT REPORT.

26.—To make way
Joseph B. Redfield,
accretary and aaand Marshal Kirkce-president, in charge
the Chicago and Northcad Company, will re-

aliroad center. Mr. Redfield, who is 84 years old

Mr. Redfield, who is \$4 years old, began with the Chieggo and North-western in 1874, and through all these years it is said has never been absent a day on account of sickness.

Mr. Kirkman entered the service in 1866 at the age fo 14. He was rapidly divanced, and, since 1889, has been a vice-president. He has written nunerous treatises on railway matters elating to financing, conducting and naintenance.

naintenance.

Mr. Kirkman's position will be filled
y Lewis A. Robinson, with the title
t controller. Mr. Robinson has held
similar position with the Chicago,
t. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha

ADOPTING TELEPHONES.

CHICAGO, April 28 .- [Exclusive Di ern will install twenty telephone stations on its 126 miles between Norfoll and Washington and expects to have them in service early this summer. The Virginia Halliway has ordered recently apparatus to equip its first an second sections from Norfolk to Roa noke, a distance of 250 miles, and telephone equipment is being installed now on the third section between Roanoke and Deepwater.

SANTA FE'S REPORT.

tion of the ceremonies attendant upon Miss Clark's initiation, which she said were practically the same in every in-itiation. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! BOSTON, April 26.—[Exclusive Dis-atch.] The Atchison, Topeka and anta F6 reports March operations as Miss Havens said that the sorority blindfolded Miss Clark and gave her three strips of materion which had been boiled in soap for half an hour, telling her they were angle worms. Then they gave her two oysiers, tellollows: Gross operating revenue, \$9,554,250; morease, \$965,171.

rating expenses, \$6,245,750; inrease, \$1,439,642. Net operating revenue, \$3,008,699; de-rease, \$474.471. Taxes, \$318,705; increase, \$49,143. Operating income, \$2,633,994; de-rease, \$523,615.

Resigns Nominal Position.

MONTREAL. April 26.—Sir William Van Horne has resigned as chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The position he explains, is morely a mominal on ann has led to confusion, s., in Great Srifain, the chairman of the board if really the active head of the company He will retain his seat on the board.

RECEPTION SHUNNED.

Prince of Monseo, on Account of V

(ASSOCIATED FRESS DAT REPORT.)
CHICAGO, April 28.—Local No. 7 of the Chicago Web Pressmens' Union struck on the Chicago dally newspapepers today, but places of the strikers were promptly filled from other wources by President George L. Berry of the International Union.

The dispute is over the sippointment of Charles H. Rogers as foreman of the press-room of the Inter-Ocean. According to a statement issued by the publishers of this paper, Rogers was formerly a web preasman, but of recent years has been in charge of a flat-bed establishment.

Mr. Rogers went through the necessary formalities in charging from one union to another, but Union No. 7 refused to accept his card. President According to a company the content of the Inter-Ocean and press-room, which he did.

Other members of the aution there-

STRANGERS IN COURT.

ISTERS OF MRS. HYDE IGNORE HER, TESTIFY AGAINST DOCTOR. N

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

ANSAS (ITT (Mo.) April 28.
There was plenty of teatimony in the Hyde murder trial today, of Mrs. Hyde's sisters, Lucy Lee Super Mrs. Hyde. Shee Sarah Swope, were witnesses their recognized Mrs. Hyde, Shee do no attempt to speak to them. Lucy Lee Swope said Dr. Hyde swee a drink of water while coming he ome attempt to speak to them. Lucy Lee Swope said Dr. Hyde swee a drink of water while coming he of Jordan's, the 'yarb' man's edies of the train, and she was lift to she admitted she took to o' Jordan's, the 'yarb' man's edies of the train, and she was lift to length at night. Buying was so brisk in mantil 'way until Tuesday were closed in four days after her arrival and was asked only one question in the dark about the matter, the court is going to put it up to Prosecutor Vigil conking to take some the train was on the stand only a few min and was asked only one question in the dark about the matter, the court is going to put it up to Prosecutor Vigil conking to take some the train was on the stand only a few min and was asked only one question in the dark about the matter, the court is going to put it up to Prosecutor Vigil conking to take some the first was on the stand only a few min was not be prosecutor. Constituting the defense.

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Iter hearing Miss Dickson's testiony Judge Latshaw ordered it
tricken out as not relevant to the
base.

Mrs. Swope cried today when Mrs.
May Pierce, a nurse, testified that in
his tast hours, probably during a delirium, the nurse thought, Chrisman
Swope beseeched his caretakers to
bring his mother to him, as he knew
he was going to die and wanted to
make his will.

Miss Rose Churchiff, a nurse, was
the only other witness today. The
trial of Chessing Hatred Chase Jordan
on a charge of practicing medicine in
Kansas without a license was set today for May 2.

If Judge Raiph Latshaw had known

Theaters Amusements-Entertainments

DELASCO THEATER—Belasco-Blackwood Co., Props and Mera

This Is the Biggest Success Known in Years The Price is powerful.—Othernan Stevens in "The Examiner."

The Price Is George Broadhurst's Greatest Play

The Price, Broadhurst's latest, is a big success-The Express

The Price Is the Talk of the Town

The Price is a real surprise. It is by far the best thing Broadhurst he ever done—Julian Johnson in The Times.

The Price Is the Biggest of All American Plays

The Price is an exceptional play along lines that are most unique. The climaxes are powerful and well placed—The Herald.

The Price Is a Stupendous, Smalking Success

The Price is strong and has powerful climaxes—The Record.

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(Continued From First Page.)

Marie Antoinette was confined prior to her execution,
Ambassador and Mrs. Bacon gave a dinner this evening of twenty-eight covers in honor of Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt. The guests included Premier Briand, ex-President and Mme. Loubet, Foreign Minister and Mme. Pichon, the French Ambassador to the United States and Mrs. Jusserand; Count de Selves, M. Lepins, Prefect of Police; Gen. Dalstein, Military Governor of Paris; M. Caron, president of the Municipal Council; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Montgomery Sears. One of the ex-President's visitors today was the Indian Prince. Jagatjit Sigh Bahadur, Maharajah of Kapurthala.

LAST DAY'S PROGRAMME.

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The last day in Paris of the Roosevelt party includes a visit to Vincennes
tomorrow morning, where, under the
direction of Gen. Dalstein, the Paris
garrison will be put through a series
of evolutions. In the afternoon there
probably will be an excursion to Versaliles, where fetes have been arranged, and in the evening Col. Rooseveit will be a guest at dinner at the
Ministry of Foreign Relations.

COUNT APPONYI IS BEATEN BY RIOTERS.

AMBOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) VIENNA, April 28.—Count Albert, VIENNA, April 28.—Count Albert, Apponyl, the former Hungarian Minister of Worship, whose guest Theo-dore Roosevelt was on his trip to Budapest, was attacked at a political meeting at Temesvar Sunday night by a crowd of socialists. They bombarded his carriage with stones and eggs, and cudgeled the Count seriously. After desperate efforts the coachman forced the horses through the mob and the Count took refuge in 'the Bishop's Palace. He was followed by the rioters, who broke every window in the palace. \$1.50 Diagonal Pongee 98° 69c Silk Suitings 48c 27-inch messaline silks, soft and heavy; in black, cream, rose, pink, brown, navy and tan. The regular \$1.00 grade. On sale today at 69c a yard.

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TUST ONE NAME IS DAY'S WORK.

HOW THE CENSUS IS TAKEN IN ALASKA.

Enumerators Travel Many Miles on Dog Sleds in Some Localities—One of Four Districts is Completed in Four Months and Ten Days—Agent in Seattle.

SEATTLE, April 26.—W. A. McKen-sie, chief special agent of the United States Census Bureau for Alaska, ar-rived from Alaska yesterday, having completed the census enumeration in one of the four districts of the Terri-tory.

one of the four districts of the Territory.

This district extends from the Alaska range to the Arctic Ocean, and from a line drawn through Kokrine on the Yukon, east to the Canadian frontier.

The enumeration was begun December 1, and completed April 10. The enumerators traveled thousands of miles with dog sleds, and frequently a whole day's journey was required to get a single name.

SNOBS SNUB ENUMERATORS.

New York Census Supervisor Threat-ens to Land Some Wealthy Citi-zens in the Tombs.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.]

IASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
NEW YORK, April 26.—Announcement was made today on the authority of no less a personage than the New York census supervisor that several nembers of New York's wealthy citiens will shortly find themselves lanuishing in the Tombs unless they send their ways and refrain from reating with contempt and discourage the enumerators sent to their other by the United States government.

nant when told they must answer our questions. But if there is any further nonsense, I shall apply for warrants without delay.

A short visit to the Tombs will convince them that we mean business and will probably make better citizens of them.

"The working classes, the tenement population and even the toreign born have grasped the situation and given our men little difficulty. Our experience proves that they are the most law-abiding and intelligent citizens we have. But the private residential sections have caused a great deal of annoyance, and in many cases information has been curtly denied by a butter or a servitor and the door slammed in the enumerator's face."

HIDES FROM "CENSUS MAN." Two-Year-Old Boy Secrets Himself i the Brush for Five Hours.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) try, Lemoyne Moore, 6 years old, hid in the brush 100 feet from bis home today, and was secreted for five hours. He was trying to escape the census

Women's neckwear; jabots rabats and fancy neck pieces; embroidered, scalloped and lace trimmed; fresh, new goods: splendld 25c values. On sale today at 15c each.



In the Heart of the Shopping District

Sale of Undermuslins Today Finely Finished Garments For the Price of the Materials-But You'll Have to Buy Now.

Women's cambric skirts, lawn flounce, cluster of tucks, three rows lace maertion and edge.
Underneath dust protector. \$2 values.

Women's muslin corset covwromen's slipover gowns of fine ers in pink, blue or white.

Pull front, lace or embroidtra width. Lace or embroidtra wid

Fruit of Loom 8c Yd.

500 yards of yard wide Fruit of the Loom, good bleached mus-

lin. A grade that always sells at 121/2c. Today, while it lasts,

\$1.00 Messaline 69c

8c a yard.

15c India Linon 6c Yard

32-inch white India linon, fine and

sheer, even weave. Regular 15c

grade. On sale, today, 6c a yard.

75c Habutai 50c

long cloth; full length and extra width. Lace or embroidery trimmed. \$1.75 values. Today...... \$1.25

\$5 Table Cloths \$3.50

All linen table cloths in pretty floral patterns; size 2x21/2 and 2x3 yards. These

are good values at \$5.00. Only a limited

quantity. Today while they last at

\$1 Damask 85c

70 inch all linen cream colored table

damask. Floral or striped centers with open borders. Good weight. Worth \$1.00. Today 85c a yard.

with ruffle, cluster of tucks and hemstitched hem; made with waists and taped hone buttons. Ages 1 to 5 years. 19c

ished with six-inch ruffle, em-broidery trimmed. Regular 35c values. On sale 25c

Childnen's muslin drawers, with

89c Cream Serge 75c

Japanese drawn work lin pieces; hand made; extra fin beautiful designs; size 20x54. 772, 20x20 and 36x36; 33.1 \$2.75 and \$2.98 values. On si cial sale today at \$1.98 each.

27-inch diagonal pengee, heavy all silk quality, in tan, brown, mulberry, rose, gray, navy and green. Very popular for summer gowns. \$1.50 values. On sale today at 98c a yard.

24-inch diagonal pengee, heavy all silk quality, in tan, brown, mulberry, rose, 24-inch all silk rough suitings in mulberry, rose, Copenhagen, clive and light blue; n bright, lustrous grade for summer gowns. Regular 69c values. Today 48c a yard.

Worth \$1.50 98c

\$2.00 Bags \$1.00.

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ed, gilt and gunmetal trim
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e and shape; \$2.00 values.

At Hale's \$1.00 each.

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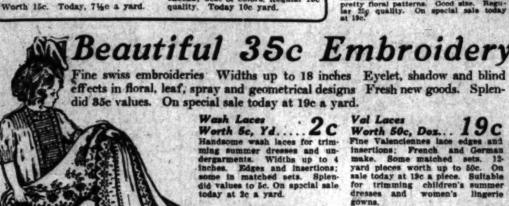
300 fresh new pattern hats. Latest ideas in shapes, col-ors and trimmings. On spe-cial sale today at the following prices.

\$5.00 Hats for \$2.50 \$10.00 Hats for \$4.95 \$12.00 Hats for \$6.50 \$15.00 Hats for \$7.50 \$20.00 Hats for\$9.95 \$50.00 Hats for \$22.50

Spotless sanitary hair brushes. The sort that is advertised in all the maga-zines at \$1.00. On sale today at \$00.



\$3.50 each.



25c Zephyr Gingham

12/2c Yard

500 yards of plain and checked

Zephyr gingham 32 inches wide Best of colors. The regular 25c

made Princess lace edges and medallions. Beautiful patterns, imported goods worth up to \$3.50 a yard. On special sale today at 69c.

18c Persian Lawn 61/2c Yd.

Fine white Persian lawn, 32 inches wide. Even and sheer, for waists and lingeric dresses. The regular 18c grade. Only a limited quantity. Today, while it lasts, 63/2c a yard.

25c Cotton Foulards 124/2c

Fine cotton foulards. Handsome patterns for summer suits and one-piece dresses. Lengths from 10 to 20 yards. The regular 25c quality. On special sale today at 123/2c a yard. 70c Bed Sheets 45c

Heavy firm bed sheets. Size \$1x80 tinches. Excellent for hotels and rooming houses. These are the regular 70c grade. Today, 45c each.

35c Wash Poplin 29c

Tarn mercerized poplin. Black, white and all
the new colors. The regular 35c quality. On
special sale today at 29c a yard.

27-inch colored dress linen, all the new spring shades. Good weight, worth 39c. On sale today 25c yard. \$22.50 9x12 Brussels Rugs \$16.75







\$1.50 and \$1.75 Lace Curtains \$1.00 Pair Handsome lace curtains, white and Arabian shades. Newest weaves and designs. Widths from 54 to 60 inche and full 3 yards long. Fresh new goods, absolutely perfect. \$1.50 and \$1.75 values. Today, \$1.00 a pair.

Pancy printed creton. Newest patterns and 121/2c 11-4 cotton blankets. Soft and fleecy with colcolors. Worth 20c. Today, the yard....... 121/2c ored borders. Worth 20c. Today, the pair..... 59c Brass extension rods, 54 inches long, with white 81/2c Fine all-feather bed pillows. Best quality ball ends. Worth 15c. Today, each...... 80/2c



39c Colored Linen 25c

Fasting Fad investigation Develops

Some Interesting Facts—One
Rather Sec Opera Than Est.

INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 26—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Investigation of the fasting fad, which has won many advocates recently at Lake Forest University, today, revealed the fact that one of the girl students living at Lois Hall, has

NO MISSION IN AMERICA.

Prince Tokugawa, President of Japa-nese House of Peers, Arrives for Flying Trip. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VICTORIA (B. C.) April 36—With Prince Tokugawa, descendant of the

oided that the donor of the IS knew the Japanese House of Peers, and more about the way to enjoy grand suite on board, the Japanese steamer opera than he did.

NO MISSION IN AMERICA. Prince Tokugawa will dis

COLOR ENTERS **PROCEEDINGS**

Ship Subsidy Investigation Is More Lively.

Good-Natured Clashes Between Counsel.

Penton, on Stand, Gives Interesting Testimony.

OCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) SHINGTON, April 26.—A little has been given to the proceed-of the House Committee, which is

matter should be in failing steep the greatest as only after the greatest as gates being selected for the number of the summon regular Republicans.

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Was an interesting coincidency through the appointment of the Speaker without a collar. He had been called unexpectedly, when there was not a moment to lose.

One Democrat, Mr. Russall of Texas, which was refused by the design special with the regular Republicans on the indorsoment of Gov.

May Gov. Hughes and Gen. Heary, seems no doubt of prompt control of the insurgents varied in the insurance of the one insurance on the other variety of th

SURROWS TO STICK,
IN SENATORIAL RACE,
[AMOCIATED FRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, April 26.—As the rewashingfor, april 2.—As the re-ult of a conference here between Eichigan Republican political leaders, t is announced today, Senator Bur-rows will remain in the Senatorial ace. At the September primaries surrows and Representative Townsend out will be candidates and will agree o abide by the result of the primaries.

RILEY IS DEFEATED.

LOPING WIFE LINOT VALUABLE

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CHICAGO, April 26.-[Exchisive Dispatch.] Though Juries have been known to award as much as \$10,000 for the loss of much as \$10,000 for the loss of a feminine arm, a jury in Judge-Cleisnd's court today allowed only \$200 for a whole woman. The woman's husband, B. J. Debeule, expressed antisfaction and said that was her full value. He had such Charles Albreelit, a cost teamster, for allenation of affections. Neither

allenation of affections. Neither Albrecht nor Mrs. Delivatio, was in court, and it was explained that they had "akipped out." The jurors retired, and after long deliberation decided that a woman who would slope with a tempeter was worth not more than 1300. Afterward Debenic confided to a bystander that he did not need the maney but wanted to make his wife "look wanted to make his wife.

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BOSS TAGGART IS DENOUNCED.

Indiana Democrats on Verge of Open Outbreak.

National Committeeman Vigorously Attacks Chief!

Primary Election or Indorsement Splits Party.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] INDIANAPOLIS, April 26.—An open break among the hundreds of dele-rates to the Democratic State Conven-tion over the question whether use

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public by Kiein on the stand. He said he was not in the bank when the

ger turned the money over to klein, arrangement for the payment of money was made by former Countain Charles Stewart and Bolger, in said. Two thousand five human dollars was paid for the members the Finance Committee of Countain the Finance Committee of Countain the Finance Committee of Countain the Finance to make the countain the matter.

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SAN PRANCISCO, April 21.—[Exclusive Dis-satch.] The following Los Angeles people ar-registered tonight at San Prancisco Resign-palaces. Erg. I. N. Van Nuys and daughter, H. B. Bouldes M. O. Serfers, W. Whentley, J. V. Sweetser, W. Caller, A. J. Meade, St. Trancis, Q. M. Hayes, Charles Costelloy Charles Dickensheets, A. J. Keating and wife.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO, April 25.—[Exclusive Distribution of about one-third of a spring snowstorm today. The blizzard, it was predicted, will be followed by continued freezing weather. Snowfakes as large as silver deliers feel for an hour or mere, and damage to vessfation, berries, and other fruits that evesped earlier freezing was predicted. According to weather statistics, more snow has fallen this month that in any previous April in Chicago history. Today's maximum temperature was 45 and the reference of the more snow has fallen this month that in any previous April in Chicago history. Today's maximum temperature was 45 and the reference of sistence yesterday at a conference of representatives of women's clubs at

Max. Min.

M nover the question avention, which opens tomorrows, which opens tomorrows, and the conditions of the United States Senate, or whether primary election to name a canditate shall be called, brought about earnest conferences among the passy leaders to decide upon a course to forestall a possible disruption.

The crisis came late today when John E. Lamb, of Terra Haute, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Gonanittee, was hoisted upon a chair in the lobby of the Denison Hotel and denounced Thomas Taggart as a "bose" and declared the convention should not be a "Taggart Christmas tree."

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AWYER SENTENCED TO PRISON:
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.]
PANA (III.) April 26.—Attorney E. E.
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Lake Navigation Opens. out of his fortune of \$20,000.

TRIBUTE TO TWAIN.

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HANNIBAL (Mo.) April 26.—A splendid tribute was paid to Samuel A.

Clemens (Mark Twain) is his boyhood ohome, yesterday, by several hundred citizens and by 2000 school children who assembled in his honor at the Presbyterian Church, the church to which his pagents belonged when they resided here. One of the interested auditors in the assemblage was Mrs.

Laura Ernser (Beeky Thatcher), the first sweetheart of the noted author.

BOTS LONG HORSEBACK TRIP.

[Associated Press DAT REPORT.]

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ST. LOUIS, April 28.—Temple and Lewis Abernathy, 6 and 10 years of age, respectively, sons of John Abernathy, United States Marshal at Guth-tre, Okla., Tode into St. Louis ast inight on their horsebeck trip from Frederick, Oklas, across the continent States Steel Corporation this season.

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Island, though the Keetti Wa not sail as far as the Kome group, which are rich in specia

FIRE BURNS BRIDGEWORK. LOGGING ROAD DAMAGED. [BY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND (Or.) April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fire on the logging

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MAYOR, JUSTICE AND POLICE OF OREGON TOWN INDICTED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

BANKER IS DIVORCED.

Church.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RENO (Nev.) April 38.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I don't want you any more, I'm done with you," declared will man Hamilton Vankleeck, formerly connected with the Drexel-Morgan banking concern of New York, in ore recently in business in Petalums.

Cal., as he took his wife, Lity Heien Vankleeck, at midnight the night after there.

So testified the wife in local dispatch, as an excelent was very fond a frall, modest, at midnight the night after the was an excelent with the Dangerfields. However, the was an excelent with the Dangerfields are the composition of the Copper and the parameter bleasure. So testified the wife in local dispatch, as a excelent was very fond a frall, modest, at midnight the night after the was a very fond a frall, modest, at midnight the night after the composition of the Copper and the pour to deep war were court today at the trial of her built for divorce, charging descrition of her husband in December, 1907. The course the wines, who was a member of one of Gotham's prominent churches, attended a service with her mother and step-father, Alexander H. Thompson, a lawyer of New York, and at a late hour returned to her hand and all her and declared he had had all her and declared he had had all her and went to their from. Then her husband upbraided her and declared he had had all her attended a service with her mother to me. Then her husband upbraided her and declared he had had all her attended a service with her mother to me. Then her husband upbraided her and declared he had had all her attended a service with her mother had the middle and a service with her mother had the middle and the promined to keep ouths.

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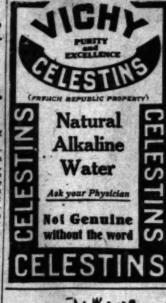
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Handbook Horse Gamblers Are Put Out of Business by Sucker Sports.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, April 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) War among the handbook promoters has broken out anew, seconding to reports in sporting resorts today. The smaller fry have found it hard has hit some of the big ones

been claimed, has been second in importance to Mont Tennes, has found the sledding too stren-Lady Panchita at Oakland put After the shades of night had fallen Monday, he paid out \$5000

NATIONAL LEAGUE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, April 26

NINTH INNING RALLY.

PHHADELPHIA, april delphia defeated Boston today by a ninth-inning really.

Ewing made his debut with the home team and pitched excellent ball after the first inning. Score:

Boston, 4; hits, 7; errors, 2.

Philadelphia, 5; hits, 7; errors, 4.

Batteries—Curtiss and Smith, Graham; Ewing and Dooin.

Umpires—Rigier and Emsile.

SENATORS IN RIGHT.

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES

At Denver: Denver, 4; Omaha, At St. Joseph: Sloux City, 9; COLLEGE BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PIMLICO STRUGGLES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 28.—Wallo. entered in the Kentucky Derby,
vill not be taken to Lexington and,
herefore, will not start in the Camen handicap, it was learned today,
loca Grande, an entry in the coming
erby, will remain at Churchill Downs
intil the big race is called.

Donau and Eyewhite, also entries in
he Kentucky Derby, will be taken to
extention tomorrow and are expected.

HOGAN'S MEN

TRIM OAKS.

Vernon Players Make Oakland Look Cheap.

Hit Nelson Hard All Around the Ball Yard.

Beaten Team Plays Dummy Ball in Fourth.

	Ball in Fourth.	end of its new wharf to be used as club rooms.	Strong Favorite.	7
	- (BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)	HOT AIR COUNTS.	(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)	l
	SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a spectacular		PHILADELPHIA, April 28 - [Exclusive Dispatch.] After a year of nego-	E
o.	rally in the fourth inning in which period they made six clean hits, stole	LAPTURE SURF	tiation, Sam Langford, the Boston ne- gro, and Stanley Ketchel of Grand	8
at 1.	five bases and scored four runs, the Vernonites, made a good impression	(1217) · 技术设计 (1217) · (1217) · (1217) · (1217) · (1217) · (1217) · (1217) · (1217) · (1217) · (1217) · (1217)	Rapids, will try for Queensberry su- premacy in the ring of the National	8
a ‡	upon more than a fair Tuesday crowd at Recreation Park this afternoon. It was far too much of a lead, as it	SETTED FIGUING	a six-round, no-decision bout,	I
" I	proved, over the Oaklanders and although the Commuters threatened the	The state of the s	Langford will enter the ring in the best of condition. He has been train-	
·••	enemy in the eighth and ninth innings, the score was five to one at the windup.	Trout Anglers Busy Preparing for	ing hard at George Cole's gymnasium in Merchantsville and can be counted	Ī
rapp.	As the first appearance of the re- juvenated tallenders of last season, the	Sunday-Low Waters and Plenty of	on to be in prime shape. For that matter Langford never allows himself	I
13	team that had been little else than a joke opened the eyes of the fans.		to get out of condition. Ketchel is formidable solely through	7
4. 6	Happy Hogan's men slammed the ball in good shape when they got into their	The state of the s	his hitting ability. He cares little about the scientific points of the game but watches solely for A chance to	Ŀ
	stride and Hitt, with the support that was back of him at critical stages, did nicely.	hearts of the fishermen along the	drive nome a cripping blow. As a	
	The first two innings were blanks	Coast points, for the fish took the hook greedly and some fine messes of	class at any weight. Ketchel says that	
r.1	In the last of the third, thanks to the temporary wildness of Hitt, the Oaks scored the first run of the game.	surf were taken off the beach at both the west and southern reserts. Sunset Beach, Huntington Beach and	will soon show that Langford is a	U
rly-	The fourth was the Vernon inning. Roy Brashear opened with a single to left and promptly stole second. Coy	Playa del Rey furnished the most pro- ductive fishing, quite a few baskets	Nevertheless, Langford is likely to	T
got ler- ore:	popped out to third but Lindsay drove the ball into left and when Planer put	containing eight to a dozen fair-sized surf being reported. A small party of	betting. This is based on his hitting ability, which is as good as Ketchel's.	T
	a drive past third, Brashear scored. Hogan's single scored Lindsay but when Hitt struck the right field fence,	casters fished from the sands opposite the Bolsa Chica Gun Club and caught	and the advantage he has in ring gen- eralship and science.	Ŧ
and	Fisher was slow in rounding the bases and was nailed at the plate.	a total of eighteen surf. George McLaren, Gus Swanson and	Sharps believe that the speedy negro will be able to get in his trip-hammer	L
1	Then came the banner misplay that Oakland has perpetrated this season. With Hogan on third, he tried to	Henry Patterson fished at Newport and in three hours' sport in the aft-	blows and at the same time clude Ketchel's rushes.	
ila-	the plate and third. Spiesman tossed	ernoon registered a total string of six- teen surf. Previous to the last week's spell of hot weather, the fishing was	ketcher's hope for a victory is the chance that he can find an opening to shoot one of his terrific hooks. He is	I
me	the ball to Wolverton but there was no one at the plate to take the throw. "Slivers" Nelson stood in his box	mediocre. Now it may be classed al- most up to midsummer results.	gifted with a keen eye and a quick brain and generally takes advantage	ä
ter	watching the affair with apparent in- terest and by the time he woke up- and made a desperate effort to head	Sunday marks the opening of the rainbow trout season and all the diffi-	of an opening whenever it is offered. Ketchel is due to arrive here at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Langford	N
ra-	Hitt stole from first to third and tal-	culty of distinguishing between steel- head and rainbow and the temptation	will also be over early. Tarry Edwards, promoter of the Na-	П
	lied on a single by Carlisle. It was a great inning for the Hoganites.	of keeping the rainbow when accident- ally hooked will be dissolved by the	tional Athletic Club, said that only a few choice tickets were still unsold.	1
eđ;	the sighth with one out hat a speedu	legal opening of the rainbow season. Corning on a Sunday, it's a cinch there	The principals are expected to be in the ring at 10:15 o'clock.	1
ed;	double retired the side. Vernon added its fifth run in the ninth. Hitt ingled to right and Carllisle was hit. Kitty Brashear fanned but a right field drive by Martinke second the southener witches.	out for limits. The fishing has been improving slowly	CHAMP TO BOX THURSDAY.	-
	scored the southpar precise.	after steelnead report lair catches, The	Interest in the big Johnson-Jeffries contest is echoed in this city by the	N
1	Score; VERNON. A.B. R. B.H. B.B. P.O. A. H.	trout are still pretty slow to take the hook, and stick to the deep pools. The fish are visible, but even the choicest worms or "spoonles" fall to draw the	desire of the fans to obtain a glimpse of Jack Johnson when he appears at	
to-	Carliele, If 0 1 1 0 0 N. Brashear, 3b 0 1 1 1 1 1 Martinke, If 0 8 1 1 1 0 0 R. Brashear, 3b 1 1 1 4 2 0	worms or "spoonles" fail to draw the bites. The spawning season is about over and within a month at most the	McCarey's pavilion tomorrow evening in a four-round boxing exhibition.	N
elt	R. Branhez, 26	sport should be at its best. The waters in the local streams are	Johnson has drawn crowds wherever he has shown.	4
	Pinher, 1b	a whole lot lower now than at May 1 last year, and conditions are unusually favorable for limit catches. The fish	The card for Thursday is as fol- lows: Jack Johnson in four-round sparring	N
un-	Totals B 1 11 7 27 13 3	ravorable for limit catches. The fish are plentiful. It's only a question of skill and the proper balt to get the	contest with his sparring partner. Frankie Conley and Danny Web-	U
a .	A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A.E. Catshaw, 3b	mindages Welshand has beet the Class	ster, ten rounds, catchweights. Morrie Bloom and Al Rogers, ten rounds, 138 pounds at 3 o'clock.	n
d:	Wares	asserts the sport should be good,	Jimmy Austin and Berryl Hatton, six rounds, catchweights.	۲
d;	Maggart, if 1 0 1 0 1 0 0	Or course, the San Gabriel will draw	This makes one of the most attractive cards which the Pacific Athletic	5
	Witte 1 0 0 0 0 0	ermen, for it is the most convenient	Club has offered to its patrons for many weeks, each of the contests be- ing of the rapid-fire order with action	P
8t	*Batted for Maggart in ninth.	sport as any location within a day's ravel of the city. The Santa Ana will	all the time. Berryl Hatton, the 115-pound cham-	
10.	SCORE BY TRATEGO	eraide county, and several local veter-	pion of the amateurs, will tackle one of the toughest of the small fellows	P
1	Tase hits	and for the opening	in the professionals when he meets Jimmy Austin, but he has no fears of the outcome and was glad enough to	
50 10	Base hits 001021111-1	the Santa Ana and forks that it was very unsatisfactory fishing for the first	demonstrate that he can fight in the	D
d: 2	First base on called balls-Off Nalson, 1; off	manth. Du fan the heat stelans more!	"pro" class as well as among the amateurs. At catchweights there will be considerable difference in the weights	
t-	Hit by pitcher-Fisher, Cameron, Carlisle. Double plays-Hitt to Lindsay to Fisher; N.	ha late as October 1. Forest rangers of	Iti pounds while Austin scarcely will	5
t- 0	Passed ball—Hogan. (E. Time—2h, &m.	Redlands report plenty of fish in Bear Creek and the Santa Ana, and	be over 105. Webster put on the finishing touches	
	UND	Many of those anglers who can i	morning and in the afternoon boxing - three rounds with Gene McGovern	352 357
10	FOLLOW OUT LEAD.	pare a couple of days for the opening that are in many cases headed for the	three with Martin Leahy and two with Montana Kid. Conley at Dovie's also)
1	TEW MOTORDROME	labor most dahing to those who know	ald road work and boxed and did regular stunts which will about finish his	1

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Portland is to have a duplication of the Los Angeles motordrome, if plans now on foot are carried into effect, F. E. Moscovics and Jack Prince, who built the Los Angeles structure, propose to erect the building, and local autoists have been interested in the movement.

Fred J. Wagner, official timer of the A.A.A. who is a visitor in this city made the plans public today. He said that Moscovics and Prince would soon come north from Ban Francisco to take up the project.

"With motordromes in Los Angeles, Portland and possibly other coast cities, the fastest racers in the country can be brought west." Wagner said. "In fact the movement to rect such a structure grew out of the proposed Pacific Coast racing circuit."

"One hundred fifty acres on the Williamette River will probably be leased for the motordrome," said Charles B Shanks, local representative of the A.A.A. It will mean many high-class peed events for Portland.

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motor boats.

It is proposed to have a race between here and San Pedro with prizes for both the motor boats and the yachts. The local club has contracted to build a 500-foot wharf extending from its clubbouse. The club also has bought the ship Casino from the Tent City Company and will move it from Coronado to a mooring place at the end of its new wharf to be used as club rooms. Little Black Is Reported in Fine Condition.

Will Probably Enter Ring c Strong Favorite.

NEW OLD SCHEME. Army Adopts Plan for Controlling Bal-loons That Is Moss Grown from Age.

POLISH WRESTLER WINS.

SAN QREGO INTERESTED.

Southern Yacht Club to Enter Bosts in "Times" Cup Race and Other Local Contests.

The San Diego Yacht Club has arranged to participate in the races to be held at San Pedro in July. Boats will be entered in The Times cup race. Two fleets are to leave here in time to arrive in Can Diego on the afternoon of July 8. One fleet is to be composed of the yachts and another the motor boats.

It is proposed to have a race between So Says Stanley Ketchel in Discussing Langford.

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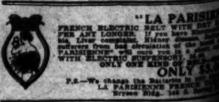
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Jockey Kent Is Unseated and Bruisse His Foot When Mount Runs Amuck—Creston Boy Sets Pace in Third, Then Lets Father Stafford Win in Stretch,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] OAKLAND, April 26.-There were

AKLAND, April 26.—There were some upsets at Emeryaville today. Wiltrude S. outgamed Dacia in the theo-year-old race. Ravelstonia bumped into Pearl Blass. knocking her out of the race. Ravelstonia bumped into Pearl Blass. knocking her out of the race. Ravelstonia unscated Kent, and he bruised his foot.

Five and one-half furlongs, selling: Combury. 116 (Mentry.) won: Sir Barry, 116 (Smith.) second; Herives, 109 (Kederis.) third; time 1:07 2-5. Elmdaie, Amethyst, Copperfield, Cotytto, Redondo, Salomy Jane, Lady Rensselaer and Arthur Hyman also ran.

Four furlongs, selling: Wiltrude S., 112 (Thomas.) won: Dacia, 98 (Kederis.) second; Emory K., 104 (Seiden, Unird; time 0:05, Dolly V. B., Abe Slupskey, Fontello, Petite Oiseau, Pearl Bass, Joe Wells. Wabana and Ravelstonia also ran.

Five and half furlongs, selling: Father Stafford, 113 (Williams.) won: E. M. Fry, 116 (Callaghan.) second: Creston Boy, 119 (Cavansugh.) third; time 1:07 2-5. St. Francis, Burnell, Titus II, Lord Clinton and Tillinghast also ran.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Follis L., 102 (Kederis.) won; Edwin T. Fryer, 111 (Mentry.) second; Colbert, 106 (Seiden.) third; time 1:44 4-5, Redeem, Miss Officious and Buckthorne also ran.

Mile and a quarter, selling: J. R. Laughrey, 119 (Williams.) won; Merlingo, 165 (Rooney.) second; Colbert, 106 (Seiden.) third; time 2:67 2-5. Legate, Wolfville. Trocha, St. Albana, Nasmerito and Flavigny also ran.

Seven furlongs, selling: Enthy Myer, No Quarter, Cobleskill, Ben Stone, 115; Mercheller, Cherker, Cobleskill, Ben Stone, 115;

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
AQUEDUCT, April 26.—The cold ray

merning. On fay 11. The In-elication of the at Soboba, and I game will be

M. second, Curly Locks third; time 1:15 4-5. Handicap, six and a half furious: Fayette won, Tony Bonero second. Everett third; time, 1:26 4-5. Four and one-half furious: Onages won, Golden second, Busy Miss third; time, 0:55 4-5. ime, 0:55 4-5.
Freeport Handicap, seven furle lasene won, Firestone second, Vest third; time, 1:27 4-5.
Mile: Font won, Banburg second the Peer third; time, 1:42.

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When the stork visited Mrs. William Rife at Staunton, W. Va., it left four children in the Rife home. One of the little visitors died almost on arrival.

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The bride lived in this city for many years and has a handsome residence at No. 2023 South Flower street. She became first known to local society as Mms. Gertrude von Schlutterbach, widow of a prominent Prussian army officer, and a niece of Lieut.-Col. Bentzoni. Although she was many years younger than her uncle, she was

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ds of Acres of Lima Beans A

cound by J. M. DETROIT. April 28.—Seven stakes are listed, one for each of the seven lays of the pieces days of the summer meeting on the Several springs and it is believed of water could be been let to the lay Campany for a thistic grounds the believed in the Dominion, value statistic grounds the best and to the lay folice in the Dominion, value statistic grounds the best and to the lay folice in the Dominion, value statistic grounds the best and to third; one mile. Pontchartrain selling stake, 3-year-olds and up, value s1000; 300 to first, 3200 to second, 310 to third; one mile. Pontchartrain selling stake, 3-year-olds and up, value s1000; 3800 to first, 3150 to second, 350 to third; five and one-half furiongs. Essex handicap, 2-year-olds, value s1000; 3800 to first, 3150 to second, 350 to third; five and one-half furiongs. Essex handicap to third; one mile. Windsor selling stakes, 3-year-olds are state valued at \$1000; \$100 to first, 3150 to second, \$50 to third; one and one-half furiongs. Essex handicap to third; one and one-half furiongs. Windsor selling stakes, 3-year-olds, value s1000; \$100 to first, \$150 to second, \$50 to third; one and one-half furiongs. Windsor selling stakes, 3-year-olds, value s1000; \$100 to first, \$150 to second, \$50 to third; one and one-half furiongs. Windsor selling stakes, 3-year-olds at \$1000; \$100 to first, \$150 to second, \$50 to third; one and one-half furiongs. Windsor selling stakes, 3-year-olds at \$1000; \$100 to first, \$150 to second, \$50 to third; one and one-half furiongs. D.W.I. and W. Ferry Company hander of the Masilija Springs, a suffered for the threather with the state valued to the Masilija Springs, a suffered for the threather with the state valued to the Masilija Springs, a suffered for the threather with the state valued to the Masilija Springs, a suffered for the state valued to the Masilija Springs, a suffered for the state valued to the Masilija Springs, a suffered for the state valued to the Masilija Springs, a suffered for the state valued to the state va

SAN DIEGO, April M.—A Washington special to the Union, states on the authority of Representative S. C. Smith of the Eighth California District, that he has no thought of entering the race for Senator Fiint's seat, but will be a candidate for reslection to the House. He said: "I am in the race and shall use every honorable means to win."



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[ABSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
PROVIDENCE (R. I.) April 26.—Desopments up to date indicate that rough a great swindle manufactural jewelers in Rhode Island and her States have been robbed of ods valued at half a million dollars. Ien arrests have already been made Alabama and Texas, and one of the eged conspirators was ready to

UNUSUAL PEACE MONUMENT IS DEDICATED IN WASHINGTON

Elaborate Programme Is Held When the New Marble Home of the International Bureau of American Republics Is Opened Within a Stone's Throw of White House-Prominent Statesmen Make Speeches.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

W ASHINGTON. April 26.—The magnificent new marble building of the International Bureau of American Republics—within a stone's throw of the White House—was dedicated in the name of universal peace today. President Taft joined with Andrew Carnegie, Secretary Knex, Senator Root and Señor De La Barra, the Mexican Ambassador, as representative of the Latin-American republic, and pledged themseives to astrive for that happy state. Mr. Carnegie went so far as to express the hope that Canada, with the consent of Great Britain, some day would join the family of peaceful American republics.

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President Taft called out general iaughter by referring to the controversy between Theodore Rosseveit and

versy between Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. Carnegie two years ago at the laying of the corner-stone of the building dedicated today. "They differed as to the methods by which peace should be obtained," said the President, "but that both were earnest and determined to have peace, there was no doubt." "Hear, hear," shouted Mr. Carnegie, "as the laughter died away.

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Just two years are President Roosevelt laid the corner-stone of this building, which has been described by Mr. Carnegie, as a "Temple of Peace, Commerce and Priendship," and which Secretary Root has called a "Capitol in the Capital of the United States of all the American Nations." The ceremonies on that occasion were most elaborate and those of today were fully in keeping with them.

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COUNTRY HONORED.

"I esteem it a great honor to the United States of America," said the President, at the dedicatory exercises, "that the other twenty American republics should decide this home of international union should be on this soil. As the older sister of the other equality in every member of the family should know we have an absolute equality in every member of the family. We insist on no preference because we are the older nation and for the time being can count more mosas."

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Charles and convention of the Episcopal Church opened at St. John's Church hare this afternoon for a three-days session. The feature of the session was included the celebration of Holy Communion and a Convocation sermon by the Rt. Rev. W. R. Nichols at 2 o'clock, and the convocation organisation at 11 o'clock.

At 1 o'clock a luncheon was served by the ladies of St. John's at the I.M.C.A. At 2 o'clock convocation plans for the coming year; 4 o'clock.

The greatest Need." by Rev. G. R. McDonald, of Hanford.

The evening service included speeches by Rev. Louis C. Sanford, and Rev. R. J. Revison.

CARNEGIES SPEECH. "Universal peace," declared Andrew Carnegie, "is desired by all rulers and statesmen of the earth. But it's failure," the magnate said he was persuaded, lies in the fact, "that these rulers and statesmen know not each other well."

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ALBANY (N. Y.) April 28.—Gov. Hughes was accorded special honor tonight by the Assembly, which unanimously adopted a resolution of congratulation and appreciation. The resolution follows:

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"Gov. Hughes has won distinction and great public credit since he has occupied the highest place within the gift of the people of New York, and he will take his place in the history of this commonwealth as one of the greatest chief executives New York has ever had. He has always champloned good, clean government. He has stood for the rights of the people, and by his boldness, fearlessness and honesty of purpose has endeared himself to all classes of our citizens.

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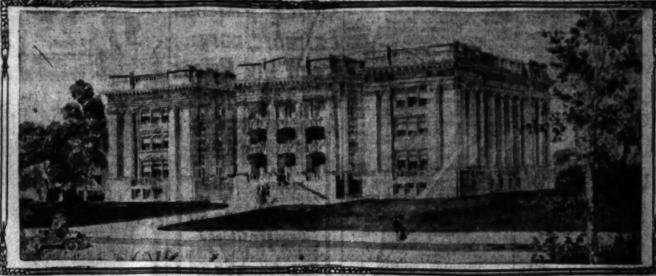
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"What kind of a bunch is that? he inquired, and I told him they were a lively lot of people. He then asked in if they were as lively as the Kansas traveler, and when I told him that I had never heard of the Hansas traveler, he said that there was a strong man in Kansas who was picked up in a cyclone, and carried away over into lova and landed in a gravayard. He was a little bit dased when he picked himself up, and brushed the dirt on his dude. A minister visiting the cemetary addressed him and asked him where he came from. The strong man said:

"I have just come from Kansas."

one, they was "goln" some," Pil tell you."

Brig.-Gen. Wilson was chief of engineers in the War Department when Senator Plumb of Kansas called on him one morning, and without removing his desk and began talking to him. Gen. Wilson did not look up, until Senator Plumb testily said:

"If you are too busy to talk to me, I'll call again."

"Excust me, one minute, please," said the general. He went to the hat rack, took his high silk hat, jemmed it down on his bead, took his seat at his desk, and said:

"Now, Senator, I am ready to talk

JURY FOR HEINZE TRIAL IS COMPLETED; TEST QUESTIONS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

New York, April 28.—The banking with the Standard Oil Company, or have you rend of the long series of suits Heinze flad with the Standard Oil Company, or have you rend of the long series of suits Heinze flad with the Standard Oil Company?

The proceedings at the outset of Hemze's trial, begun today in the United States Chrouit Court, on charges of misapplication of funds of the Mercantile National Bank and overcertification of checks drawn upon it. Helinze was president of the bank in 1907, when the transactions complained of took place.

Saven counts in the indictments against Heinze were quashed yesterday by Judge Hough, but thirty-eight were left on which to try him, and the government attorneys expressed their readiness to proceed.

In the choice of Jurymen, John B. Stanchfield, counsel for Heinze had many interesting and suggestive questions to sawk. One of these was if the talesman would be prejudiced against Heinze because Charles W. Morse was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Mercantile Bank during the period covered by the indictments against Heinze because Charles W. Morse was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Mercantile Bank during the period covered by the indictments against Heinze horse in now serving a fifteen-year term on conviction of violations of the banking laws.

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Chicago Danoing Girl Kicks the Brute That Attacks Her. Ends Its Life.

CHICAGO, April 26. [Exclu-ajve Dispatch.] With one kick of her right foot, Mildred Wilson, No. 265 West Randelph street, this morning broke the

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an address at the Federation
today at 12:15, on the subject:
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Wilbur will preside, and womwell as men, are invited to at-

on Angeles Has."

The Chamber of Commerce has just used a new louflet with the catchy, is "Los Angeles Has." The advanges of her binate, location on the law, etc., are enumerated in a briefly. During the summer, lens of busands of these leaflets will be senter the country. Any one who has appetite whetted for detailed install literature by writing to Secrety Wiggins.

wer a hundred women assembled at amore Grove yesterday in response invitations issued by the Ebell Club Highland Park for Reciprocity Day; enteen women's clubs were repreded. A feature was a three-minute a by each club representative, in ich she told "what was the most ful and interesting work of her b during the year." The next meet-of Highland Park Ebell will be d. Mrs. Jane Beatty has received nomination for president.

conclude the evening.

Circus Trains Arrive.

Two heavy trains bearing the horses, menagerie and paraphernalia of the sells-Floto Shows, arrived early this morning, and tents were pitched for the two-day engagement here. Performances will be given this afteracon and evening; also tomorrow. Owing to a "circus war," the general admission fee has been cut in two-to 5 cents. This morning at 10:30 there will be a parade over the following route, from the show grounds at Main and Washington streets: To Grand avenue, to Pico, to Olive, to Seventh, to Spring, to First, to Broadway, to seventh, to Olive, to Pico, to Grand avenue and grounds. Ticksts will be m sale at Bartlett Music Company, No. 231 South Broadway.

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wish to thank the L. A. G. & E. Corps. loed Will Lodge, I.O.O.F., and many for their kindness and sympathy and offerings in the sad bereavement of our usband and father. Edward F. Sims. MRS. SIMS AND CHILDREN.

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ST. JOHNS (N. F.) April 28.—The probable loss of the British sealing steamer Aurors with her crew of 187 men was reported today by the sealing steamer Beothic. The Aurora had been missing since April 1.

Those on board the Beothic and Erik reported that a number of seals killed by the Aurora's crew and "panned" upon the ice, had drifted ashere.

The Aurora is owned by C. T. Bowsring & Co., imited, of Liverpool. She is a wood steamer with a tonnage of 180 gross and 385 net. She is 165 feet long, 30 feet beam and was built at Dundee in 1876. She has been sealing from this port every year since 1877.

Asst. Atty.—Gen. Revers said in Denver yesterday that if the courts held that Thomas F. Wa'sh was at the time of his death a citizen of Colorado this State would get 184,000 interitance tax and that if the courts held that Mr. Walsh was a citizen of Washington, Colorado would get but \$20,000.

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Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Bresse Brothers 4 Todd. Santa Monica, toway, 4 p.m.

LUSSER. At her residence. No. 237. South Olive street, April 25, 1896, Nettie Siusser. Friends way call at the chapel of Ort & Edwards Co. this (Wednesday) afternoon until 6 clock. Interment, Marshall, Ill.

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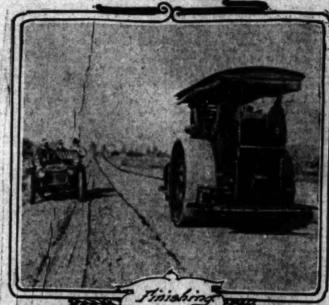
THE Highway Commission, accompanied by a representative of The Times, made an automobile tour over nearly 100 miles of the good roads route yesterday. Here is what the trip showed:

Work going on in twenty-two different places. The working forces consist of about 600 men and 500 head of stock.

The shortage of crushed rock, which the commissioners have said all along was the great obstacle to progress, is almost a thing of the past. The immense plant at San Dimas is being pushed rapidly to completion. It will probably supply 2000 tons a day this summer. The Pacolma quarry is supplying 600 tons a day, or 100 tons short of its rated capacity. To expedite work on the El Monte road a temperary supply has been secured from the Riverside quarries.

Two bieces of good road constructed under the bonds were passed over on the trip. The two and one-quarter miles of the El Monte road, complained of by the Advisory Committee, seems from outward appearances to be a fairly good stretch of country highway. The short plece of Prospect avenue that has been completed a rew weeks is disintegrating on the surface aiready, and is very unsatisfactory. Chief Engineer Loder said after inspecting it that he will not accept it, and that it will have to be resurfaced. He maintains that the method

VARIED ACTIVITIES OF GOOD ROAD BUILDERS ABOUND



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ON THE NEW ROAD.

Leaving Los Angeles early in the morning the party want out through Eastlake Park to the El Monte road, which, at this end, is dusty and rough. A little way beyond the city limits the machines gisied upon a piece of smooth, firm roadbed that offered the best going of anything encountered on the entire trip, except the asphalt pavements of the city. An engineer might discover some defect in this road, but so far as present travel is concerned it does not appear. Here and there a place where the oil is concerned it does not appear. Here and there a place where the oil is coming to the surface would attract the attention of the passer as promising to develop a soft spot. Engineer Loder says it is one of the objects sought to have plenty of oil at the surface in the beginning. This oil is to be taken up by fine siftings of rock and will prevent the surface from becoming brittle. There are several curves in the road which are so pitched as to require no slowing down.

It was a long run from here to the next point of road work. The contract for fifteen miles beyond El Monte has been let and a large force of men and teams was at work on the grading. Forty culverts are being built on this stretch. Two steam rollers, one of them belonging to the country and under lease to the contractor, and a traction engiae were engaged on the grading of this road. Indications were favorable to rapid progress. The rock is supplied from Riverside and will be ready as fast as the grading is completed.

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Work in Progress on the County Good Roads System.

Robert Watchorn will deliver a lec-ture tomorrow evening in the First Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Young Women's Home Mission-ary Society. The subject of the lec-ture will be "Scenes on Ellis Island."

STANTON IN THE VALLEYS

Phil A. Stanton, accompanied by Free D. Boruff, J. F. Paulding, E. R. Allen and Winfield Hogaboom toured the San Fernando and Giendale valleys yeaterday in the interest of Mr. Stanton's candidacy for the Republican

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OFF A WEEK.

MURDER OF RANCHMAN.

INVESTIGATED BY COURT. The killing of William Moss, a ranchman, at the Old Mission between Whittier and Downey, on the night of February 5, is under investigation by the Jury in Judge Davla's department, in the trial of Lee Maniques, who is charged with the offense. It is alleged that Frank (Pancho) Manriques, brother of the prisoner, whose whereabouts is unknown, is more to biame for the murder than Lee, but officers have sought him in vain.

The testimony adduced yesterday showed that the Manriquex brothers had been drinking at the time of the ahooting, and it was shown that Moss laid she been drinking at the time of the ahooting, and it was shown that Moss left the Old Mission winery, he was left the Old Mission winery, he was left the Old Mission winery, he was sinct through the beart and hit on the head with a heer bottle. It will be sought to be proven in behalf of Lee Manriquez that the abooting was done by his Brother, who cannot be found, although the prisoner admits hitting Moss.

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MAY BE TRIED AGAIN. It was announced in Judge Davis's court yeaterday that there will be a second trial of F. M. Bell, on the charge of perjury, in case an important witness, who could not be found during the trial just closed, can be located. The case has been set down for another hearing May 31.

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given by her to McDonald, which he afterward had made out in his affe's name. The property involved is lots Nos. 2, 4 and 3 of Huntington Court. alleged to be worth \$1500. The petition indicates that the plaintiff gave McDonald the deeds to the three lots for breath-perfume machines, that were represented to her as being big money-makers. The machines were handled by G. W. Wassem, and McDonald and Wassem occupied the same office in the Bradbury building. Afterward it was discovered that the representations in regard to the machines were false, it is alleged, and the plaintiff wants a rescission of the contract and the wiping out of the deeds.

SMALL CRIMINALITIES. In Judge Willis's court, yesterday, the case against Margie V. Grant, charged with securing property under faise pretenses, was postponed from today for a hearing to May 22. John Burton, charged with grand larceny, will be tried May 25.

PETITION TO SELL. The First Church of the United Brethren in Christ filed a petition for permission to sell a lot in the Woodlawn tract, now partly occupied by a building of the Scond Church of the United Brethren in Christ, to that congregation for the nominal price of \$10.

BACK AGAIN. One of the Brat di-recess granted by Judge Hervey, more than a year ago, was a decree sena-rating Hermine Ross from Henry Ross on the ground of extrems cruel-iy. An order compelling Henry to pay Hermine 37 a week was made, but he

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

DICTURES SHOW BEATEN FACE

STRONG EVIDENCE IS GIVEN IN

Mining Broker Is Found Guilty of Assaulting Man in His Office and the Victim Introduces Photo-graphs of His Damaged Counte-

L. E. Barnes, a mining broker of the Central building, was found guilty of a charge of battery upon J. E. Krepps, after a trial by jury in Justice Chambers's Police Court, yesterday.

Krepps is also a mining broker. According to his evidence, he visited the offices of Barnes on February 28. He wanted Barnes to sign a document to be used in connection with the settlement of the business of a mining company of which Barnes had been president. The men engaged in an argument,

ment.

Krepps arose hurriedly to leave.
Barnes alleged he thought his visitor
was drawing a revolver. A fight followed, and Krepps was badly beaten.
He swore out a warrant for the arrest of Barnes. He then had some
photographs of himself taken to be used
as evidence. These were introduced
yesterday during the trial, and
showed Krepps to have been badly
battered.

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t vesterday.

A new indictment against Sigel E. Skinner, who was arrested several months ago on a charge of fraud, was returned by the Federal grand jury, yesterday. Skinner appeared in court, and pleaded not guilty. He was actively engaged in fomenting contests against Imperial Valley entrymen for some time, until the government began to look into his queer methods of instituting the contests. Several innocent holders of valuable assignments assert that Skinner's methods were illegal, and that he started contests in order to make settlements with the settlers upon a money basis.

SUING THE WIDOWER.

PLEASED.

Relatives of the late Mrs. Dickinson, a former resident of this city, have brought suit against the widower Samuel Dickinson in the United States. Circuit Court. The case will be called next Monday. The plaintiffs are the five brothers and sisters of Mrs. Dickinson. She died leaving an estate consisting of \$21,000 and a number of valuable lots. The will was probated in the Superior Court some time ago.

FAT MAN GOES SOME. the mith Mr. Roysterer With a "Running Jag"
Causes Plenty of Excitement
While His Breath Lests.

J. C. Kleinpeter last night accumulated what is technically known as a "running jag," and he ran so fast that he could not stop until he was charge of

the first charge of the could not stop until he was locked up in the City Jail.

Kleinpeter was out with a few of his friends, and the party became quite convivial.

"Let's run a race from here to the party of the territy of the Kleinpeter, when it was all over, told the deak sergeant he did not remember where "here" was, but he took up the challenge.

The sprinters started in a bunch, all headed for the Plaza. Kleinpeter was ahead. The others ducked into a cross street.

doorway.

"I was just running a race." he said, disgustedly, to the amazed policemen.

"All I want is my collar button," Kleinpeter called back to the desk sergeant, as he passed into the jail door.

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Young Man Who Says He Served Term for Murder Will Be Brought Here.

Harry Oliver, a young man who says that he has served five years in a pententiary for killing a man at Days charge at Phoenix yesterday only to be immediately arrested for the Los Angeles police. Oliver is wanted to answer to several charges of forgery, and an officer will leave immediately for Phoenix to bring him here.

The specific charge against Oliver is the forgery and cashing of a Significant of the check, the complainant being the California and American Bankers' Association. It is charged that on November 19, inst, Oliver was working for Samuel Parge, a contractor in this city, who always paid him by check, at the rate of \$21 a week. Oliver longed one of these checks on the Security Savings Bank and passed, is on Harper & Reynolds.

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Editorial Pen Points.

William J. Bryan has returned, and—would you believe it?—he is talking again.

It is no longer the orators who sway the masser The public is now influenced by what it reads. No matter what the count may show, we cannot hope to equal China in the matter of population.

The Christian Scientists now have a martyr, and he blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church.

We ought to choose a man for Coroner who will ake some pains to be sure that no one will be sured alive.

Blamed if we don't think that there are more roses in Los Angeles than there are people, if it comes to that.

John Barrett has at last a bureau of American republics in which he can put all the linen dusters and sombreros.

It is now estimated that the present frosts in the East are good for about a million new Cali-Gov. Hughes is perhaps the only statesman

ave had who refused to look like having his face.

The man who gives his wife to another man and acts as best man at this wedding is a rare bird, and we are glad of it. If Mr. Sherman continues to talk as he did, at St. Louis he will prove to be a Vice-President who will not be forgotten.

Heaven help us all who must go through the summer listening to the old "robber tariff" wail of the Democratic donkey.

Victor Berger declares that the Socialist admin-stration of Milwaukee will obey the laws. If it seen't it won't last long. If you have paid your taxes and have had your-self enumerated in the census, you are a good cit-ized in at least two ways.

Happily, there are more people who are willing to jog along living for religion than there are those who want to die for it.

The Jews are foolish to remain under persecu-ion in Russia when they might as well be happy and unmolested in America.

It isn't the easy job taking the census this year in Southern California that it was ten years ago, if anybody should ask you.

It must be said for F. Aug. Heinze that he has been in more lawsuits than any man who ever lived in either Europe or America.

We'll bet a dollar against a doughnut that Los Angeles has trebled her population within the past ten years, and that's going some.

In asking questions we have no doubt that the census men took into consideration the fact that a woman is only as old as she looks.

When we have the next aviation meet let us cut out the balloons. They are antiquated and they blow up at the slightest provocation.

Jamie Barrie is a successful playwright, but when it comes to what every woman knows he must be a mollycoddle of the first water.

The grass is growing, but not under the feet of Hyrum Johnson, ex-Councilman Works and those Link-Rooster fellows who are chasing the offices.

There must be a lot of politicians in New York who are giad that Gov. Hughes has decided to leave and take a seat on the Supreme Court beach.

The census will not show Los Angeles to be the biggest city in America; but what's the difference so long as we know it is the best city in America?

California will produce some startling surprises the cansus. It will show dozens of good-sized was that were not in existence one short year

There is a report that Tim Spellacy will be the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Well, Tim could eil things up a little if he were to kick in.

As a great religious daily The Times takes no interest in prize fights, but we must admit that we are pleased to note that Neighbor Jim Jeffries is showing signs of limbering up.

The commercial territory as far north as San Luis Obispo is already amnexed to Loe Angeles. The purpose of the Chamber of Commerce excur-sion is merely to keep it that way;

We have seen that Col. Roosevelt can speak German, Dutch and French. When he goes to Ireland do not be surprised to learn that he can speak Gaelic with the best of the Bullocks.

If the late John B. Gough could be in Los An-cies when the Owens River water comes to town could make a speech that would throw all his

THE REAL GOOD ROADS QUESTIONS.

In the controversy which has developed between the Highway Commissioners and County Supervisors on the one hand and the Advisory Committee on the other, the circumstantial account in today's Tighes of just what is going on at present will throw some light. There is more activity right now in the direction of good roads than has been is evidence since the bonds were voted. What is to come of it remains to be seen.

It appears that work is going on at twenty-two different places on the route mapped out. The supplying of rock seems in a fair way of an early and a satisfactory solution. The Highway Commissioners under the spur of public opinion are making efforts to have every part of the work pushed ahead as fast as possible.

Sevessi months ago. The Times called upon the Highway Commissioners to make some show with the money voted by the taxpayers. At that time the commissioners gave as their reason for not having more good roads the difficulty of securing the right kind of rock. The construction of rock quarries at Pacoims and San Dimas was not morely a few weeks' work. There were engineering problems to be met. At first it was a matter of investigation and deliberation to secure the right locations. Now that one of the quarries is opened and the other nearly ready for production, it will be possible for the Highway Commission to demonstrate the reasonableness of its secure.

In the meantime we cannot blame these commissioners for being aggrieved at the unfriendly and unauthorized employment of a rival engineer by an outside unofficial body to criticise their work. There are a great many engineers who have varying views about road-building methods. There is a tendency among those in this profession, as in many others, to knock each other. There are few readers of this newspaper or any other newspaper who do not have ideas as to how they would conduct a newspaper to make it better. There are within the superficial supects of any problem countiess factors which the outsider does not

in order to facilitate the work there the Highway Commission is paying \$1 a ton for crushed rock, when in a few months they will have rock that will cost a little more than 58% cents a ton. Is this economy? Could some one else have secured and opened big rock quarries in less time than it has taken the Highway Commission to get them? These are the real questions at issue. It was not merely the problem of hiring men and mules and sending them out on the roads, or setting jealous professionals by the ears for political purposes.

The engineer of the good roads system maintains that his culverts, his grades and his general drainage system have been so accurately worked out that there will be no trouble from this soarce. If that its the fact and if more haste in building of roads might have overlooked some of these problems, then

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the evidence is not all against the Highway Commission.

Long before the Advisory Committee got busy upon its report The Times expressed the opinion that a private corporation would even then have had some good roads to show for the bonds that had been voted. It still seems that there has been needless delay. It is pointed out, however, that the Highway Commission so far has expended less than \$156,000. Perhaps it has been an excess of caution that has caused the delay. At any rate, we should not be too hasty in a judgment of problems that we do not fully understand. The Highway Commission is showing strong indications of fulfilling the statements made by its members three months ago when they were asked about the delay in building good roads. If they are prepared now to build roads with twice the rapidity and success that they would have been six months ago, the delay has not been disastrous.

It is noted in the account of a trip over the good roads route made yesterday that a piece of unsatisfactory work was found. Even that fact is to be regarded from two points of view. It is possible that the first mile or two of road might develop some defects that could be remedied in further building. The engineer says he will not accept this piece of work and that it is poor because directions were not followed strictly. He says it must be made good before it will be accepted. Every business man has had trouble with setting his employes to do exactly as he wants them to until be has made them correct some errors. It is not

he has made them correct some errors. It is not essentially an argument against the method of road building that some one has not properly oiled a small piece of road. We must have fair and impartial judgment on these matters before leaping to a conclusion.

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The Times has no desire to apologize for any remissness or lack of efficiency on the part of the Highway Commission. It has urged that the people are entitled to the very best public service from those who have been chosen to build the reads. The bonds were voted in the firm belief that good reads would soon be of sufficient benefit to the county to justify the investment.

Every dollar of the good reads fund must be spent to the best advantage. When it is shown that a dollar has been wasted the Highway Commission should be held responsible. But it is the Highway Commission should be held responsible. But it is the people of Los Angeles. That is the legally authorized body—not the Advisory Committee. The Highway Commission is entitled to the respect and confidence befitting a public body and its actions. If it is at fault the criticism will be unaparing. It must be given a fair oppostunity to make good. On its own plea it must stand or fall upon the showing that is made this summer. It is to the interests of the people of Los Angeles, that it justify its course. It is easy to criticise; it is more difficult to achieve.

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It is almost incomprehensible that Russia should have stood still during the fast 500 years. The cruel banishment of inoffensive industrious Jews from Kieff might have taken place anywhere in Europe in the fifteenth century, but Russia is the only Christian country where it could eventuate in the twentieth century. It is quite akin to the atrocious treatment Turkx mete out to "infidel degs" when possible, but no Christian people outside of Russia harbor such fanatical prejudice on grounds of religion. It is not worse than the ignorant Chinese manifest toward "foreign devils," but only in Russia are there any who "name the name of Christ" and yet are possessed of such intolerant hatred of others of the children whom God has made because they differ from them in thought. That the people of Asia Minor or of Contral China should think and act in a way disgraceful to barbarians may be accounted for. They have not come in contact with men of higher types; they have no sources from which to draw better sentiments. But Russians have the Sermon on the



their Lord pray for them who crucified Him, and know the apostles' teaching that "God hath made of one blood all men to dwell on the face of the

of one blood all men to dwell on the face of the earth."

Right on the edge of Russia lies Germany with all its intellectual development, science, and all the things that make a high civilization. Yet Russia has imbibed as little of this exalting learning as site has of the spirit of the religion she professes to follow. It is a strange case of arrested development, and as we read of this atrocity we wonder what can await a nation so slow to condemn what is bad, to learn what is good.

THE "NEXT WAR" TALK.

The other day, during an interview in France, Col. Roosevelt gave it as his opinion that airships would cut a good deal of a figure in the "next

would cut a good deal of a figure in the "next war."

Soldier though he be, and great hunter, too, we are sorry to hear this kind of talk from Col. Roosevelt. And, if he has his car to the ground, he ought to know that it is a class of conversation that brings forth a far less hearty response from the world than his talks on peace. No man of the present generation has done quite so much in a direct and practical way for the world's peace as Col. Roosevelt has done. It is for his work in peace, and for his deeds of peace, that he is loved, much though he may be admired for his services in war.

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The point is that if we continually talk about something going to happen, it does happen. It is like talking about a bank being weak. We weaken it hy our very talk and cause an uncalled-for run on its funds in the end.

There never should be a "next war." The world has at last progressed to that high state of civilization when it can settle its disputes and misunderstandings without resort to arms. What we should do is to get into that frame of mind and cut out cold all this talk about the war that is to be. Let us talk peace and the brotherhood of man and the love of God.

For, as you know, dearly beloved, the "next war" would be a horror and a curse, even as the war

would be a horror and a curse, even as the war before it was and as all the wars of the world have been. It would mean blackened fields, paralysis of the world's progress, rivers red with human blood, widows, orphans and dead men's benes.

Let us talk peace, therefore, and act peace, beating the swords into plowshares and melting the bullets into seider for the plumburs. We have proved the physical bravery of our common race on countless battlefields. We have with us still men who bear upon their hodies the cruel wounds of war. On the highways of peace there is room and to spare for heroes. And there is also room for reason and love, justice and right. Let us talk p e, therefore, and ac

CAREPUL OBSERVER'S PREDICTION.
The London Times has followed closely the
Ballinger investigation. The paper is an ardent
admirer of Col. Reconvert and thinks the "Roosevelt" policies are good. Here is what its conclusions

"Nor has the obscurity of the affair been diminished by the successive testimony of Mr. Pinchot, Mr. Garfield and other witnesses. Mr. Pinchot, failed to support his specific charges. It is impossible to doubt his sincerity and honesty, but it is equally impossible to acquit him of having acted with impetuosity. Careful observers are beginning to hazard the prediction that Mr. Ballinger will eventually make good his defense."

Speaking of Mr. Ballinger, the Times says:
"He has been as a lawyer connected with corporate wealth, and in the present state of American public opinion to take a fee from a corporation is tantamount to a guilty connection with the 'interests,'"

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

Where Grows the Sunfaces.

I went last night to see the play—a drama of the modern kind; and I am feeling thred today; I'd like to fumigate my mind. I'd hate to always recollect those tawdry lokes and vicious cracks, for I would fain be circumspect and keep my brain as clean as wax. The playwright did his best to show that married life is flat and staie; that homely virtues are too slow to prosper in this earthly vale; he put Deceit on dress parade, and put a laurel crown on Vice; and Honor saw her trophies fade, and Truth was laid upon the ice. "It held the mirror up to life," and I, who saw it, homeward went, and got a club and beat my wife, and robbed an orphan of a cent. If I saw many plays so rank, so full of deek and evil thought, I'd steal a blind man's savings bank, or swipe a widow's house and lot. You may be lustrous as a star, with all the virtues in you cansed; but if you fool around with tar, you'll blacked up to heat the hand. You may be wholesome as the breeze that chordes through a country lane, but if you cat fimburger chees your friends will pass you with disdain. And every time you see a play or read a book that makes a jest of love and home, you throw away some part of you that was the best.

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEA.

A great steel plant is being erected in a jungle town of India, 175 miles from Caicutts, and about half-way between that city and Bombay. More than five thousand persons are engaged upon the work, which will probably be finished in 1912. The steel works were laid out two years ago by Julian Kennedy of Pittaburgh, the well-known designer of blast furnaces and steel plants. Mr. Kennedy is now in Pittaburgh and directs the work upon the steel plant from his office in that city. In the group of industries in this plant are two modern blast furnaces, a battery of open-hearth steel furnaces and a modern rail mill. Crame runways, railroad terminals and every modern equipment is being provided. What is still more interesting is that the plant, which is not within two years of being completed, has a standing order for about all the steel rails it can roll for the India government rail-roads. The iron ore mines that will supply the plant produce ore running 64 per cent, iron, which is better than the Superior mines of the United States.

King Peter Snubbed.

Settle Poor in Australia.

Ex-Councillor Drakard of Melbourne has evolved a scheme for the settlement of immigrants from England in Western Australia. He proposes to take up 50,000 acres of land which he would cut up into 100 farms of 300 acres onch which would be take up 50,000 seres of land which he would ent up into 100 farms of 300 acres each which would be worked as one homestead for five years. Ninety single men and ten married men with their wives and children would be selected and placed upon these farms, and if they make good during the five years they would be given the improved farm, worth them about 5000, and also cash not exceeding £650. The whole of the expenses for the five years, putting them on a liberal scale, including machinery, etc., would amount to £3000. Mr. Drakard estimates that during the five years a total of 50,000 acres would be cropped with wheat.

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Exhibition for China.

The sum of \$413,000 has been raised for the purpose of holding a national exhibition, the first of its kind in China. The central government granted \$265,500 of this, and various chambers of commerce have subscribed the remainder. Ground has been purchased at Nauking and ten permanent brick buildings for Chinese exhibits and two for foreign are being erected. The exhibition will open May I, 1910, and continue until November, possibly until Jamurry. Should the present venture prove successful, it is not unlikely that an international exposition will be held in China within ten years.

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The large number of Jews in Germany is attracting serious attention. More than half of the dectors and lawyers in Berlin and the large German cities are Jews, who also predominate as university professors, teachers, newspaper men, artists and architects—in short, in all brain-work professions. Twenty per cent, of the children in the high grade schools of the country are Jews. In the high grade schools of Berlin and other great cities the percentage of Jewish children is still higher, reaching 30, 40 and 50 per cent, The same predominance of Jews is evident at the German universities. Among the Roman Catholics 13 in 10,000 and among the Protestants 25 in 10,000 receive a university education, but among the Jews no fewer than 180 in 10,000 receive academic training.

Germany's Electrical Workers.

Consul Ralph C. Busser of Erfurt reports that the number of workers employed in manufacturing electrical appliances and specialties in Germany increased from 26,000 in 1895 to 123,000 in 1908, and that the value of electrical products in 1909 was estimated at \$155,000,000, as compared with \$54,000,000 in 1898. The money actually employed in the electrical industries in 1908 was calculated at \$190,500,000.

Just the One.

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Pirst Sweet Young Thing: What are you doing here, dear?

Second Sweet Young Thing: Looking for a husband.

First Sweet Young Thing: But you've got one.

Second Sweet Young Thing: That's the one I'm looking for.—[Illustrated Bits.]

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Aye, there she stands Upon the silent sands, And for some thousan The sign of perfect w Wow!!

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EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

R. AND MRS. E. P. CLARK and their two daughters, the Misses Mary and Katherine k, of No. 5 St. James Park, and umber of friends will entertain a large reception Friday even-in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. isam Horsec Day, who will leave I for an extended tour through Holy Land, Egypt and Europe. All ods are invited to hid farewell to and Mrs. Day.

the exception of the library, where purple and white iris was utilized to advantage. French daisies and Cecil Brunner roses added to the dainty scheme. Mrs. Carlisle was assisted by Mrs. Oiver P. Cark, Mrs. Valentine Peyton, Mrs. W. W. Neuer, Mrs. George E. Burrall, Mrs. Edwin G. Howard, Mrs. E. C. Bellows, Mrs. Charles. F. Noyee, Mrs. Eliabeth Wailis. Mrs. George L. Crenshaw, Mrs. W. D. Campbell and Mrs. W. S. Cross. Others present were Mrs. Elizabeth Wailiace, Mrs. Joseph C. Wilson, Mrs. E. R. Wolcott, Mrs. Stephen S. Wilder, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. W. H. Thayser, Mrs. F. H. Snowden, Mrs. W. H. Sutch, Mrs. Shelair of Chicago; Mrs. J. R. Stewnur, Mrs. C. M. Seeley, Mrs. Lester L. Robinson, Mrs. Wiley J. H. Beyines, Mrs. W. W. Neuer, Mrs. Charles E. Noyee, Mrs. L. Merrill, Mrs. J. H. McCutcheon, Mrs. Karl Kurtz, Mrs. Fred O. Johnon, Mrs. Rarry Jackins, Mrs. W. H. Jamison, Mrs. Ralph Holmes, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Jefferson D. Gibbs, Mrs. L. L. Gernill, Mrs. J. A. Frame, Mrs. E. A. Featherstone, Mrs. E. Forgy, Mrs. Leste F. Ford, Mrs. M. W. Everhardty, Mrs. E. A. Cyritiss, Mrs. Phillip D. Colby, Mrs. Wilbur D. Campbell, Mrs. James H. Abbott, Mrs. Fred Barker, Mrs. Robert Branton, Mrs. A. K. Brauer and Mrs. J. A. Bowden.

Mrs. Japer E. Crandall of No. 605
Rereude street entertained yesterday with a delightful five hundred party, Roses in great clusters were used in very available spot. The guests were Mrs. J. E. Carr, Mrs. J. L. Ames, Mrs. J. E. Carr, Mrs.

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A symposium led by Mrs. W. B. Tedford will be held in the afternoon, when Mrs. W. D. Baker, Mrs. Harry Dean, Mrs. H. McPhee and Rev. Charles H. Seccombe will tell "How to Interest Young People in Bible Study." Mrs. V. Montgomery will make "A Plea for Honest Goods," and Dr. Charles Edward Locks will deliver an address, the subject of which will be "The Twentieth Century Call to Women." This will be followed by reports of of ficers and the Committee on Resolutions.

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The sessions will be interspersed throughout with vocal and instrumental selections, Miss Elsis Harrison, Mra. Ella Fyfe, Lloyd Sharpe, Mrs. Fred Bafferty and Miss Emmeline Peterson, being announced on the programme for these numbers.

dine Fight is Still on.

Dr. Edvin S. Chapman, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League,
declared yesterday that he is not at
all perturbed by the result of the San
Bernardino license election.

"Not in the least disturbed," said
the veteran saloon fighter, "on the
contrary, I feel very much encouraged
by the magnificent fight made by the
anti-saloon forces. San Bernardino is
a whisky stronghold, and it is the first
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A party of tourist guests at the Alexandria, is made up of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Thomas of Rome, N. Y., and Mrs. M. Hoxsey of Westerly, R. I.

F. L. Ewing, owner of the Yuma Ice and Cold Storage House and interested in the electric road of Yuma, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

C. W. Mann of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, is at the Hayward. He is a plant expert and will remain here indefinitely.

Raifroad.

G. A. Hurd and W. H. Taber of St. Paul arrived yesterday at the Lankershim, where they will remain for the week. They are owners of the Minneapolis Milling Company, one of the largest independent flouring mills in the Middle West.

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L. J. Lackmann, a distiller of Kau-sas City, is spending a few days at the Hollenbeck.

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BUICK OIL COMPANY has already been offered a tremendous advance for its oil lands, and the directors are more than satisfied that when the oil sands are reached, the company will be one of the big producers' of this most wonderful oil field.

BUICK OIL COMPANY controls some of the choicest oil lands in the very heart of the Midway and Sunset Districts. المعالمة المعالم المعا

BUICK OIL COMPANY has already ordered its boilers and engines, and drilling will shortly begin on the company's Midway forty acres, in Section 82-81-28, adjoining and in the same section as the California Midway and American Midway holdings. BUICK OIL COMPANY'S Midway acreage is between the Standard Oil and May Gushers. It is absolutely proven territory and the company confidently expects to duplicate the fabulous production of the great wells of the adjoining properties.

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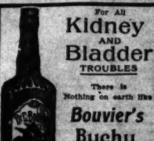
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D. A. HAMBURGER TALKS TO HIS

"Cooperation" was the distinctive note of the after-dinner speaking at the canquet given by D. A. Hamburger to the current and floor men of the big store last night. The main talk of the evening was given by hir. Hamburger, His rentaris were warmly applauded. A telegram from S. A. Hamburger, at present in New York expressed his congratulations to the association of buyers and floor men for their hearty cooperation in the business of the store. M. A. Hamburger sent a cable-

MAIL BOXES HOLD SNAKES.

(SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
TACOMA (Wash.) April 28.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Snakes
in rural mail boxes are causing

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PORTLAND PLUMBERS TIRED OF UNION DICTATION.

Employers Have Been Notified That Strike Will Be Declared If Increase in Wages is Not Granted. Men Want a Dollar a Day More. Unsettled.

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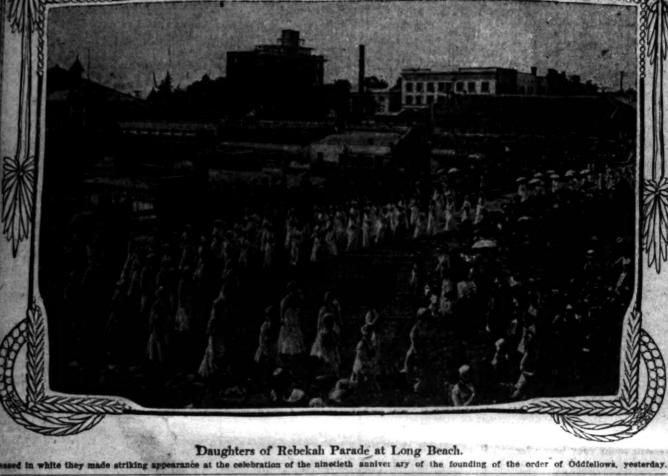
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"III. Department commanders will use every effort to make this order effective.

"By order of [Signed.] "JOHN A. LOGAN.

"Commander-in-Chief."

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WASHINGTON, April M.—Three was a point cadets will have a

ally, excepting Sundays and helldays, ntil July 5. Cadets Edward C. Boykin and Har-d M. Rayner of the third class are have the same punishment, except at their tours will expire June 25. ENJOYABLE.

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Jawels Worth \$50,000 Placed in Pedestal Supporting Work of Art by Widow of Wallack's Theater Manager Discovered by Her De-scendant, Student at Columbia.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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The story goes that Beverly Kator, coming home one afternoon from his studies at Columbia University, started an investigation along lines that had never been followed before. His search led him to a pedestal of massive workmanship with queer carrings, and he began to tap it in a desultory way. By accident, it is said, he touched the right spring, and a door slid back, revealing a box filled with jewels.

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Los Angeles Baby Toddles in Front of CAUSE OF ROW.

OWNERS OF ANOTHER HOUSE As New Place Is Being Constructed on Pier City Council of Santa Monica Asks Attorney to Deter-

they knew what the child was doing she had struck one. The flames communicated to her dothing quick as a flash, and the little one was enveloped in fire.

DUDLEY-DANIEL.

The marriage of Miss Clementina Daniel to William L. Dudley of Loss Angeles was celebrated at the early mass in the St. Monica Catholic Church this morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James O'Rourke. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniel of this city, and she and the sroom were childhood friends in New Mexico. Los Angeles is to be made the home of the couple.

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The second day of the State Library Association convention was devoted to books and reports. The treasurer's report showed a gratifying condition of finances. The Nominating Committee reported the following suggestions for officers: President Lauren W. Ripley of Sacramento; vice-president. Mrs.

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Les Angeles Baby Toddles in Front of Boys Firing at a Lemon at Whittier.

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LONDON, April 13.—Hotel proprietors are rubbing their hands in giesful anticipation of the enormous influx of visitors expected during the coming season; in fact, the hotel bookings foretell the establishment of a record. But, though the advent of American travelers will probably reach high water mark during the next six months, it is not on Americans that the hotel proprietors are depending for their gains.

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When an average American descends on a London hotel, the effect on the proprietor is at once apparent; his mouth goes down and his shoulders go up. A German visitor pacifies him, and a French visitor pleases him. Of the three customers the American makes a notoriously indifferent third. A mere handful of visitors from the United States may be counted on to do the lavish thing during the season. As for the rest, "the models of economic propriety," they may be divided into two classes—those that eat and those that don't eat at the hotel in which they sleep.

NOT WINE DRINKERS.

When the manager of the Savoy was asked his opinion of Americans as hotel cugtomers, he said that "though

there forever after registers a Berliner.

Neither is it hard to see why the supposedly frukal Frenchman is the London hotel keeper's best customer. Until recently Frenchmen have not been great travelers; those that domanage to tear themselves away from their beloved Paris are invariably of the bored rich class. They insist on being amused and pampered, on having Chateau Yquen for lunch and a thoroughly good manicure for the evening. The accessories of living are LIVERPOOL, April 28.—Close: Wheat, 7s [idd: Juig, 2s Sigd; October, 7s Sigd. Weather.

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Mushroom sailors, made on Knox shapes, and of the same coarse braids as you pay \$4 to so for ordinarily. These are made to our own special order. under our supervision, and through unusually careful pur-chasing we can get the price down to this moderate figure. In black, white or burnt, with black velvet \$2.50

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Especially strong and durable bathroom fixtures, nickeled on brass. Will not rust or taralsh. The majority of these are 75c values—all worth much more than the selling price.

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Lace Collars

shown at prices ng. All the new tements 35 c

Chiffon Scarfs

Flannels

Even the Buyers' Sale doesn't Even the Buyers Sale doesn't interfere with Baby Day! In fact, more preparations than usual have been made in this department. Experienced saleswomen will be there to wait on you or at the phone to take your order if you cannot come down. Hemming done free on Wednesday, as is our custom. Many unusual values specified for that day.
Better see them!

and Other Baby Items

White Flannel

Hemstitched, this beautiful quality for baby's skirt is very soft and all wool. There are some pretty silk embroidered. designs, also, at..... 75c

Canton Flannel Bleached, 27 inches wide—a good heavy weight with a soft nap. It is the regular 12½c quality, priced for the Buyera' Sale

at 9c Birds' Eye

The Red Stur—the best, you know. In Joyard sealed packages Wednesday we will cut and tem free of charge We que't for your benefit five widths at five different prices; 18 in., 75c; 20 in., at 85c; 22 in., at 90c; 24 h., at 95c; and 27 in., at 11.00.

Silver Bags

Only a limited quantity left of those genuine silver hand bags that created such a sensation Monday. Of the best chain mesh. They have 6x4½ deep inch frames in the French gray finish that blends perfectly with any gown. Popular, the demand for them is very great. Your chance to get one for \$3.50

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FILMS—for taking pictures size 21/4x31/4. Brownie No. 2.

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up-to-dateness of cut and finish, "quality" materials, and then low price. You'll more than

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Think of that!-all the way from \$18.50 to

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grays. Made of plain serge and popular wor-

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Actual \$25 & \$27.50 \$19.95

A particularly choice array here. Suits beautifully man-tailored of diagonal worsteds, plain

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gracefully hanging. Every popular color. Styles here you'd judge worth much more than

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Suits to Go at .

the values we place on the suits.

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Cream Serges

For Summer

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New Messalines

These come 27 inches wide, Striped Weaves75c Plain Weaves69¢

Messatine is always popular for dainty dress wear. Pastel and street colors here in profusion. See them.

Rough Shantung

Music For Baby Folios

HAMBURGERS

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10c Each

The neatly made, comfortably fitting garments — the tiny laces and fine embroideries—offered during this sale will be

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Long or short lawn slips and many French and Russian styles for children up to 5 years. An excellent quality for price......\$1

Infants' Dresses

You can't beat it for this price—this line of long slips, short Hubbards, Gretchen, French and Russian styles. cial \$2.25

Infants' Dresses

Some exquisite styles and materials in these high grade dresses for the ba-bies. Dainty as any mother could wish, and at a price surprising.... \$4.50

Muslin Drawers

Finished with plain hems and tucks; some with ruffles; all well made and well fitting. Think of making them when you can get them now for...... 12c

Hat Pins

Dazzling Rhinestone hat pins in round, square and diagonal shapes—just a trifle smaller than those we sold for 60c. Beauties every one of them— giving to the hat a rich-ness of ornamentation that no other pin 50c will give. Special 50c

Women's Pumps

A two-strap pump this time— one of the newest, snappiest suedes ever made and one of the best sellers we have ever had. Made perfectly, they fit perfectly. Flexible, extension soles and medium heels. For street wear they are splendid and though you may try, you can't find their duplicate for the price made on them for

The woman who cares to pay more can choose from a collection priced \$25 or \$35-but each of these marked proportionately as low as the \$14.95 lot, and that is certainly very low. The range of choice will surprise you. Come early for these extraordinary values.

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Magnificent tailored suits with Fashion's latest style touches. Mannish worsted material predominates, though there are some other fabrics. Spring and summer shades of gray and tan in profusion. Beautifully plaited skirts, all of them fully 41/2 yards wide. White "wide wale" serges in this lot, too.

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